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AMERICAN PARTY TICKET

THE WAY TO VOTE

Mayor—EZRA THOMPSON.
City Attorney—ODDEN RILES.
City Recorder—B. MORETON.
City Auditor—RUDOLPH ALF.
City Treasurer—FRANK A. SWENSON.

AMERICAN COUNCIL TICKET.

First Municipal Ward.
Long Term—L. D. Martin.
Short Term—C. J. Crabtree.
Second Municipal Ward.
Long Term—E. G. O'Donnell.
Short Term—A. R. Carter.
Third Municipal Ward.
Long Term—Daniel Wolstenholme.
Short Term—H. H. Brough.
Fourth Municipal Ward.
Long Term—W. Mont. Perry.
Short Term—Perry J. Anson.
Fifth Municipal Ward.
Long Term—Thomas R. Black.
Short Term—Martin Mulvey.

Those who are building homes little know that but for Mayor Morris they could not have the privilege.

Morris is claiming no particular credit for raising the tax rate, that having been such an easy thing.

Supporters of Lynch are sitting positively that he will be elected, and a few of them, perhaps, believe what they say.

However, after their defeat tomorrow it will be just like various Democrats to be more prejudiced than ever against water.

After election, President Smith can show his impartiality by sending sincere expressions of sympathy to both Morris and Chief Lynch.

Chairman Martineau feels that he can easily elect Morris by merely inducing everybody who voted for him two years ago to vote for him tomorrow.

There being so much doubt as to the way to vote to benefit the hierarchy, should not good church members avoid the danger of mistake by not voting at all?

We presume the idea is that Morris should be given credit for all the work of building now in progress, because his building inspector granted the permits.

Apostle Smoot, though a Republican, is too good a churchman not to give a few minutes at any time to a Democratic brother perplexed about his vote.

People who have recently bought Salt Lake property, will be greatly surprised to learn that they did so because of their faith in the Democratic candidate for Mayor.

If Mayor Morris secures any Mill Creek water, he will probably not attempt, in view of his Big Cottonwood experience, to make it run any great distance up hill.

THE CHURCH HAS SENT OUT THE WORD.

The whisper has been whispered:

Joseph F. Smith, the prophet of God, has put his lips to the speaking tube, and now every subordinate ecclesiast of the Mormon church in Salt Lake City, and every Mormon Democrat who is amenable to church influence, has been notified to work incessantly and to vote for William J. Lynch, the "Republican" candidate for the mayoralty.

The whisper went through the prayer circles of the various wards yesterday morning. It went through the Sunday-schools two hours later with accelerated force. It went from lip to ear through all the afternoon meetings; and last night it was thoroughly understood by all the congregations of Israel that the prophet desired the election of Lynch, notwithstanding his tacit promise to vote for Morris.

The Mutual Improvement Messenger issued opportunely, containing the programs for exercises on the night of November 5, 1905, bears the unmistakable proofs that Joseph F. Smith not only proposes to elect William J. Lynch if possible, but that he has the shamelessness to indicate by that means a mixed ticket of "Republicans" and "Democrats," Mormons, to support Lynch by a majority of church members of the City Council. For instance: A Mormon Republican and a Mormon Democrat find their pictures prominently displayed as nominees for the Council from the First Municipal ward; while in the Third the same presentation is made in order to the more happily throw that ward back into the Mormon Democratic column without raising suspicion. All through this Mutual Improvement Messenger appear advertisements, and sometimes statements which are not marked as advertisements, warning everybody to vote for Lynch in order to beat Thompson, and advising everybody that a vote for Morris is at least half a vote for Thompson. The evidence is undeniable, and quotations from the Mutual Improvement Messenger are reproduced in The Tribune this morning to demonstrate beyond cavil that the purpose is thoroughly understood by all the minor ecclesiastics and that it is in process of being carried out.

Now, Gentiles and Independent Mormons; now, betrayed Democrats; what will you do in this extreme case? The perjury of the head of the church has once more been manifested to all classes. The entire movement, so easy to set in motion, was publicly begun yesterday morning; and on election day it will move with all the power which the church can command to elect William J. Lynch, not Republican candidate, but the church candidate under the name of "Republican." Some Gentile Republicans felt that they could afford to remain with their party if it would not have to carry the burden of being owned by an ecclesiast. Today they are confronted by the fact that if they go once more with their party they have riveted upon themselves, and more securely, the gyves of church rule. After obeying this time, what occasion can ever arise in the future under which they can throw off the authority of the prophet, seer and revelator of the Mormon church? If they become his slaves now they will still be his victims when he shall choose to turn his power to the Democrats at some future day, as he did two years ago this fall.

Are you blind, Gentile Republicans? Are you so insensate in this hour that you will not realize the danger to the city and the State and to your own personal self-respect? Come out in public announcement, as you have often said you would do if you saw the church attempting to control in politics. Otherwise you will not only be beaten but disgraced; for the American party will win the election, despite the efforts of the church men, and you will be found amidst the defeated who have not even the consolation of honor.

And you Democrats, who have been betrayed again and again by this conscienceless ecclesiast, will you remain patiently by and see all the moveable portion of your party carried over again to the "Republican" ranks by the church whisper? A little more than two years ago you were helpless. You considered the policy of withholding a ticket from the field as a stronger emphasis of your belief that the church controlled politics in Utah. To your surprise Morris was elected, and by church dictation. In your foolish imaginations this year you have thought that once more such favor might be extended, or that by some other stroke of good fortune you might win. But you are lost. Are you willing to go once more to the slaughter without resistance? The ecclesiastical blade is again out and your heads are on the political block.

And while all this conspiracy goes on the American party, undivided and glorified in its courage and in the assurance of victory, stands the sole preserver of the dignity of the community, of the reputation of the people of Salt Lake before the Nation. It stands firmly as the guardian of the prosperity and the progress of the city. It will win at the ballot box tomorrow and it will give us a greater Salt Lake. Come to it, all you who feel now to resist the immeasurable infamy of the church plot which has been exposed.

The American party is a refuge for all honorable citizens in this time of church perjury. Upon the one side stands the hierarchy, showing the same treason in politics here that he shows in his conduct toward the country; with servile tools to aid him; with men giving the Judas kiss to their best friends and stabbing them in the back on election day.

O' what a miserable spectacle all this selling and trading back and forth between the hierarchy and his own politicians has become!

Against him is the great party which is pledged to the redemption of Salt Lake from misrule and incompetency and from the curse of a church tyranny. The American party will win this fight and will continue to stand for the dignity of Utah before the world. By winning this battle the American party says to the whole Republic that there is strength and vigor in Utah to work for Utah's redemption; and the great Nation will answer back to us in due time that the American contest here shall be won if it takes the whole power of the Nation to win it.

Tomorrow every voter will do one of two things: He will go in with cowardice and betrayal, with tyranny and slavery, and will leave behind his own self-respect, and vote one of the hierarchy-directed tickets; or he will march proudly into the American party, into greater enlightenment, into freedom, into enhanced self-respect, and into absolute union with the Nation of which we are a part.

THE GLORIOUS SYMBOL.

The so-called Republican party acted within its mere legal right when it took the flag for its emblem. But when one comes to comprehend its reasons for insistence, and the character of the influence which commanded that insistence, one cannot look upon the motive as having been one of the highest patriotism. The American flag symbolizes the great dignity of this Republic and the equal rights of its citizens. The present misnamed Republican part of the church party in Utah not only represents, but labors for, tyranny by priestcraft over poverty and for the church's superiority over the State; and it dishonors the Republic by submitting the flag to use by men who have shown that they are traitorous to this sublime country.

The flag is useless as a symbol to the man who is not thrilled to greater patriotism in its presence. It is worthless as a symbol to the man who does not realize that it is degraded when it is treacherously used by aliens or when it is falsely used for a purpose dimming to the shining glory which has surrounded it from the day when it was first uplifted at sea as a standard for all the world's respect, by the immortal Admiral John Paul Jones, and through the generations of its inspiring presence on land and water, where Americans were waging battle against any physical foe, or where they were worshipping at the

dominates and rules his political destinies in Utah? What must be his emotions when he kisses the flag now, as he has done throughout the years since he shed his blood in defense of its glory, to realize that it is being used by the church which once hung it at half-mast, and in behalf of the iniquities, thrice multiplied, which once he fought in Utah to destroy?

The flag! It belongs as a symbol in the hearts of Americans who vote the American ticket, which represents American principles. It is a mere nothing, except to degrade it as a convenience, for those who defy its power; and it is like a mere death shroud to their patriotism for those who followed it in honorable battle, while now they permit its use by an alien priestcraft to tyrannize over American liberties and to make the flag merely the protection of their crimes against the Nation.

SEE TO THE COUNCIL!

Every American voter must keep staunchly in mind the imperative necessity of electing an American Council in this city tomorrow. The Council is the body which alone has the control of the situation. A hostile Council can so hamper the Mayor as to not only paralyze his best efforts, but can effectually block the progress of the city.

The American municipal administration which is to come in by tomorrow's election will be badly hampered if there is not also an American Council. It will have the name of control without the power to control.

The case is urgent; it is calling loud for attention. It can be met in only one way, and that is by every American voter giving his special attention to the Councilmanic ticket.

Or, what amounts to the same thing, put your cross under the eagle and so vote the ticket straight from top to bottom.

COMPARE THE THREE.

If any large-minded business man of this city had an important and big enterprise on hand, and were confined in his choice as to who should represent him in carrying it forward to the three candidates for Mayor of this city, does anybody candidly believe that there would be any doubt in the mind of that business man as to which of the three he would choose?

Ezra Thompson is a man of large affairs; he habitually deals with important matters of business and finance. He is eminently successful in these dealings. Everyone knows that he is to be perfectly trusted in a business proposition, both as to the soundness of his judgment relating thereto, and as to the perfect good faith and honesty he would bring to the solution of the question and in carrying out the enterprise upon which he had been consulted.

It is not the fault of the other candidates that they have no such standing in the business world as that which Mr. Thompson has, but the fact is so. In any large business enterprise, who would think of consulting Morris or Lynch? Does not everyone know that in any such matter they would need advice for themselves, rather than be able to help others; they would be the helped, not the helpers.

The application of this to the present campaign is clear. The three men named are candidates for a great business office, that of Mayor of this city. The chief function of that office is a business function. It has to do with the most extensive business interests. Half a million dollars a year is below the figure of the money to be handled. Large contracts are made and fulfilled by and with the city. Great financial interests are affected by the city's industrial operations. A business head is the most valuable asset the city can possibly have in the Mayor's office. And that can be had this year, but only by the election of Ezra Thompson.

CHASING ITS RATS.

The Deseret News possesses a rare versatility along about each election time. When it chooses to do so, it fixes upon the situation for Democrats on the basis of party loyalty and leaves the otherwise chooses, it fixes up the situation for Republicans on the ground of party loyalty, leaving the whisper to finish the task. When it desperately desires to elect one party ticket by the ballots of the other party voters it cries out against strict party fealty. And in a still greater depth of need (when it has not found out which way the ecclesiastical cat intends to jump) it chases its political rats around the room in such a mad fashion that its particular class of voters are left in a whirlwind of doubt.

Of the latest character have been its recent utterances. The Tribune has described the awful predicament of the hierarchy at this time. Meddling and interfering without any successful result because of his doubt as to the accuracy of Smoot or Penrose as a guesser, the prophet is in a bad way. And as Joseph doubts the Deseret News is compelled to engage in its wild gyrations, indicative of no definite idea for itself as to what part of the church tickets to advocate, and unequal so far to the task of instructing voters to be loyal to party or disloyal to party, or which part of the voters should be loyal and which part disloyal.

In its recent issue, where it has a long leading article entitled "Church Influence" it presents the question in such a tangled way that no voter can tell what the News means, except

that the church has the right to do just as it pleases and that the voter has the right to do as the church pleases.

Perhaps, after all, we should not be too greedy of finding ideas in the News; and the foregoing definite thing, easily read between the lines, ought to be sufficient for one article in that delectable sheet of the domineering churchmen.

THE LAST DAY FOR TRANSFERS.

Today is the last day for transfers.

That is, any voter who has moved from one election district to another in this city can have his or her name taken off the list of the election district of former residence, and put upon the list in the district of present residence.

Unless this transfer is made the voter cannot vote, however well qualified otherwise. The vote could not legally be received in the old district, because the voter no longer resides there, and it could not be received in the new district, because the name is not on the registry list of that district.

The necessity of making the transfers is therefore evident, in all such cases, where the matter has not been already attended to.

This is the last day in which this transfer can be made. It is the last call.

Attend to it today, all you who have not already secured your proper registration, or you lose your vote.

ANOTHER BETRAYAL.

During the late "water famine" in this city, and while the Morris administration was refusing to use the ditch water (which was running to waste by the ten million gallons) for street sprinkling, and was ignoring the artesian wells with their good supply of pure water, the citizens rose in wrath. They called a meeting, which might fairly be called an indignation meeting, made a vigorous protest against the neglect that was evident, and demanded relief.

The Morris administration yielded as to the street sprinkling; it took the ditch water and did some sprinkling with it—never enough. It apparently yielded also in the matter of the artesian wells, deciding to put down a well and see what could be done in this way of increasing the supply.

In pursuance of this apparent yielding and purpose, some machinery was taken to the ground at Liberty Park and a start made. The well, after about six weeks' effort, is down some twenty feet, and there stops. There is no effort to sink it deeper; no proper tools for the sinking are provided, and progress is stopped.

It is a shameful imposition on the public, but quite of a piece with the general course of Mayor Morris all through in the water question. He pays no attention to his agreements, repudiates his public pledges at will, and has so muddled the water situation that a strong hand and a good business head are necessary to enable the city to realize anything on the million dollars it is putting into the effort to increase its water supply.

FREE CITY: SLAVE CITY.

This has been a campaign largely devoid of personalities. At least, so far as the leading candidates are concerned, there has been little said of which complaint will be made or offended feeling be long retained.

There have been issues behind the personalities, and it is to these issues that there has been some vigorous attention. For instance, The Tribune realizes that behind the Lynch Democrats and the Morris Republicans stand the malign influences of the church hierarchy, who in the case of victory by either of these elements would go on controlling Salt Lake to its destruction. One may ask why he wishes to destroy Salt Lake, having large interests here? He only wishes to destroy it to the point of placing it under complete and enduring enslavement to him, so that he may build his Zion upon his own lines.

The Tribune cannot count that it is raising unnecessary strife, or that it is using abusive terms in this campaign, when it designates the church party (using either political mask) as a mere cover for the awful sin of State domination by a tyrant-ridden church. The real issue of the campaign is outside of and beyond the poor, trifling weaknesses of the administration of Morris or the inexperience of Lynch. The real issue is between a free city and a slave city. And Ezra Thompson is for the free city.

YES, INDEED, DESERET NEWS!

"The church has simply stood on the defense up to date. Is it likely to lay down its arms and permit its enemies to walk over it, because they happen to prevail at a city election? Could anything be more absurd? The only way to settle the question for all time is to let the Latter-day Saints alone, and everybody mind their own business. The church will not interfere with them. They should not interfere with the church. If anybody violates the law, let the law take its own course, and let strife-breeders cease their endeavors to make a disturbance without cause."

Foregoing is one of the reasons given by the Deseret News in answer to talk "otherwise sensible people," which

same sensible people, according to the News, say, "we want this Mormon question settled for all time; that's why we intend to vote the American ticket."

Examining the inquiry of the Deseret News as to whether the church is likely to lay down its arms because its "enemies" happen to prevail at a city election. The Tribune answers with some boldness: Certainly the church is likely to lay down its arms in such a case. Its so-called "enemies" prevailed against it in the municipal election in Salt Lake in the spring of 1890. In the fall of 1890 came the manifesto, inhibiting polygamy, and following this immediately came the multiplied concessions by which the church made its complete recession from all its other offenses, bringing the Territory and the church into apparent or promised harmony with the ideas of this country.

The News could not have asked a better question, nor is there a better argument than the answer to its question. In replying to it the truth gives ample and irrefutable reasons why every man who desires the Mormon church to be at peace with the world, and Utah as a State to be accepted by the Nation, should vote the American ticket straight. Utah cannot be at peace with the Nation until she is Americanized. The Nation will not accept her until that great end can be attained. And that great end is dependent once more, as in 1890, upon a complete retreat of the Mormon hierarchy.

Let us repeat the experience of fifteen years ago. Take Salt Lake away from the Mormon church and half of the State is lost to the hierarchy. Joseph F. Smith would sooner that all the rest of the counties in Utah (if he would not thereby be deprived of State control) should be lost to him than to lose Salt Lake City and Salt Lake county, where he resides variously and where his great interests lie.

Yes, Mr. Deseret News, the church is likely to permit its "enemies" to walk over it (if that is what you choose to call absolute retreat of the church from an untenable position) because they happen to prevail at a city election.

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In Tuesday's issue, giving names of the successful contestant for submission most appropriate name for our clothing.

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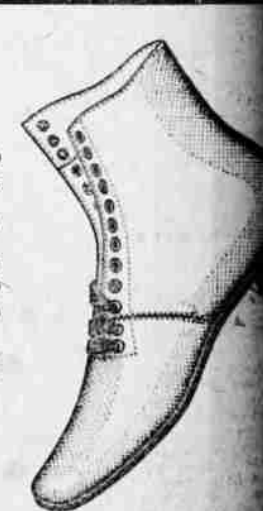
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